cost \$20,000 or thereabout, that right wants to have handy when tor car bandits get the jump on his , it is likely that he will get them thatrman of the City Board of Purchase, the Alderman will be asked to empower ard to purchase the cars withou letting, and there is little doubt nat the resolution will go through. The ready for instant action in dis tricts favored by motor car robbers, and

## Expects Public Support.

Enright had nothing more to say abou wave, giving the impressi he had offered all the explanation and extenuation that he considered ecessary and that the time had come ction and not for talk. He is, hower, robustly of the opinion that abnormal crime can be stamped out within u few months after the force is inreased, provided always that the police ceive a reasonable amount of coopera-

Enright has said to a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD that it is perimpossible to free a great city like New York utterly of crime, and that done with 20,000 men. that, after all, the public of uplic responsibility that the Commis-ioner reissued the "Don't Book" of the epartment, with its 125 admonitions to edinary citizens and bankers on how forestall burgiars, pickpockets and bidup meh.

earnestness. Several nights in the last week he has worked late at his desk at Police Headquarters, and has been in personal communication with inspectors and captains, giving his ideas and suggestions on betterment of patrol. He has had several conferences with Chief Inspector William J. Lahey, and every day some order has been issued tending to stiffen up police work, especially in the night time.

ulevard police that the motor carught to have been used by the tire
eves was in their custody, and a
dequarters man went to set if he
ild identify the car.
rone's death was caused by a shoted while the melice were catching

gainst Enright. A statement issued by hat body under the signature of Henry dielke, its president, said the chamber and had nothing to do with the efforts of some members of the Hell Gate Resublican Association to "atir up partial the statement continued:

"The Police Commissioner at a meet." "The Police Commissioner, at a meet-ng called by the Yorkville Chamber of

of policemen were patrolling the streets of Yorkville as before. The Commis-sioner stated that crime in Yorkville had "The Yorkville Chamber of Commerce believes that Commissioner Enright is doing his best as the head of the Police Department to cope with the lawlessness in this city, which is the same as in other cities, and the Yorkville Chamber of Commerce commends Commissioner of Commerce commends Commis Enright for his efforts and ability."

## Pleads for Mental Cases.

James A. Hamilton, Commissioner of Corrections, made a public statement on the proper methods or dealing with criminals which is diametrically opposed to Commissioner Enright's views. Enright holds that evildeers should get all that is coming to them and that organized efforts to ameliorate their condition is dangerous, mawkish sentiment.

Commissioner Hamilton maintains that crime will never be eradicated by the apprehension and punishment of the criminal, nor should the authorities. The thinks, be satisfied with the reformation of particular cases. Dr. Hamilton said: James A. Hamilton, Commissioner

of particular cases. Dr. Hamilton said:
"Crime is a real social and economic
maiady. Much may be learned from the
medical men in their treatment of physical and mental diseases, and it can be
made applicable to the handling of the
entire subject of criminality.

## Wants Criminology Studied.

"What we need is a combined effort guided by a thoroughly scientific investigation of the subject. The study of criminology must necessarily start with the investigation of what makes good character. A boy's character in almost every instance is formed by the time he is eighteen years of age and a girl mathres at seventeen. How necessary, then, is it for us to study children if we wish to observe crime and criminal tendencies in their incipiency.

This work is being attempted in this city by the medical board connected with the Children's Court. Their efforts, however, re handicapped by lack of space and lack of sufficient detention wards where these children may be observed without interference from outside sources. This would be a real step in the prevention of crime.

All pediatrists know that there are innumerable cases of birth injuries which result in different degrees of mental deficiency. Physicians realize that many such children will be unable to cope with society and will resort later on to criminal methods to obtain a live-line of the children will be unable to cope with society and will resort later on to criminal methods to obtain a live-line of the children have a connected with the connected with society and will resort later on to criminal methods to obtain a live-line of the connected with the connected with society and will resort later on the criminal methods to obtain a live-line of the connected with the connect emotionally unstable and during of what we used to think were emper or hysteria commit crimes ould have been prevented were hildren receiving the proper treat-n an institution where their con-would be thoroughly understood."

# onthis after the recruits set into BANDITS IN HALLWAY GET \$1,450 PAYROLL

Harlem Victim Did Not Know Whether Assailants Were Armed.

TIED WITH LIGHT CORD

Four Young Gunmen Who Got \$75,000 in Store Holdup Leave No Clews.

\$4,000 PORT CHESTER JOB

Man Fleeing on Williamsburg Bridge Gets Probably Mortal Wound.

Frank Rodolo, a partner with Charles D. Marselli in the firm of the American certain extent on itself for National Bank at Third avenue and

safe, walked down Third avenue with a bulging envelope in his inside floor of a loft building with winding

stairs.

On the third landing Radolo faced two young men without masks, who told him to hand over the payroll quickly or they would kill him. He offered no resistance and the robbers tied his hands behind his back with a light cord. The handits placed a white linen cloth over the victim's mouth and then removed

stiffen up police work, especially in a night time.

Two Accused in Crone Killing.

In the line up at Police Headquarters arged with homicide were Patrick Callium, 31, a machinist living at East Thirty-fifth street, and his other John, a chauffeur. They are mused of killing Harry Crone, former sistant Corporation Counsel, of 3 reley place, White Plains, who was onlooker while the police were in a el with the McCalliums, charged with ing tire thieves. The brothers are eged to have acted in concert with a rd man, still at large, in causing the ath of Crone. The McCalliums were ten to Police Headquarters by Detector to Police Headquarters by Detection A few days ago he was in Estimated Court of the Calliums had been arrested twice premish on charges of grand larceny, thad been discharged on each oction. A few days ago he was in Estimated Court as a character witter to testify for two men charged his stealing tires. After the McCallins had been questioned the police elved word from the Hudson County ulevard police that the motor car bought to have been used by the tire of the victim's mouth and then removed the envelope.

About two minutes later Herman Arnolitz and Tony Russo, also shirt manufacturers on the third floor, emcreged from their office and found Radolo ted and gagged and immediately released him. In the meantime the thieves had fled. Radolo started in pursuit, but too late. Mr. Arnolitz hustled into his office and telephoned to the 104th street police station.

Detectives got on the job in quick order and closely questioned Rodolo, who said he had no idea who his samilants might be, but that they were in the victim's mouth and then envelope.

About two minutes later Herman Arnolitz and Tony Russo, also shirt manufacturers on the third floor, emcreded from their office and found Radolo ted and gagged and immediately released him. In the meantime the thieves had fled. Radolo started in pursuit, but too late. Mr. Arnolitz hustled into his office and telephoned to the lotter by a flease of the had no idea w

Herman Pollach, 45, who was shot in the abdomen late Friday night by two bandits who entered his candy store at 432 East Seventy-sixth street and robbed him of \$2.%, died last night in Cliy Hospital, Blackwells Island.

Detective Sculley arrested Frank Pechota, 25, of 350 East Seventy-fourth street, and Peter La Guardia, 21, of 707 Adams street, Hoboken. They were taken to the hospital and Pollach identified them. Capt. Duane of the East Sixty-seventh street station said they had confessed.

Charles Rogers, 19, of 355 Second street, Brooklyn, had a fight with five of his pais last night, and when the police of the Fort Hamilton avenue station found him he was so angry that he gave ethen names of his pais, told of burglars they had committed together.

miles apart and both within two hours.

miles apart and both within tho inercape aparts and has broken in the river under the

wand the police said they would have his pals in a few hours.

Detectives are searching for four young bandits who, unmasked but heavyoung bandits quickly sewels and cash from Benjamin Sandberg's fur shop at 1815 Madison avenue, near 119th street.

Sandberg, his clerk, Irving Leipzig, and two friends were sitting in the store talking about the crime wave when a young man entered and asked to look at some mink pieces. Leipzig started to show them when three other men with drawn revolvers came in and ordered the four men into a rear room. Two bandits quickly bound and gagged Sandberg, Leipzig and their two friends.

NEW ENGLAND ROADS

FILE THEIR ANSWERS

FILE THEIR ANSWERS

U. S. Also Replies in Equity

Port Chester Job in Stolen Car.

Port Chester Job in Stolen Car.

Two young men held up Lucas Myers, paymaster of the Mint Products Combile companion, John Meehan, of a bag containing between 23,500 and 34,000 and escaped in a wine colored sedan which was standing beside the roadway under the North Main street railroad analy. Port Chester, and robbed him and payroll of the mint factory.

Later James Cullen, a motorcycle policeman, found the automobile abandoned on Brookside Drive at Greenwich. It was found that the car belonged to Frank Nolan of 235 Hergen street, Brooklyn, from whom it was stolen Friday night.

Nicholas Yocano, aged 28, of 102 East Rooklyn, from whom it was stolen Friday night.

Nicholas Yocano, aged 28, of 102 East Rooklyn, Yocano was taken to Williamsburg Bridge Plazo. Rrooklyn, Yocano was taken to Williamsburg Hospital, where it was sail he had a builet wound over his heart that would cause his death.

Patrolman Reilly of the Bedford avenue station arrived a minute later, but it was impossible to find a man who accompanied Yocano. The police believe that Yocano was not shot by the man with him, but by some one wno probably was chasing them both.

Negro Admits Burglaries.

Answers of New England railroads, made defendants in an equity action begun by the Akron, Conton and Youngston Redendants in an equity action begun by the Akron, Conton and Youngston Redendants in an equity action begun by the Akron, Conton and Youngston Redendants in an equity action begun by the Akron, Conton and Youngston Redendants in an equity action Redendants in an equity action begun by the Akron, Conton and Youngston Redendants in an equity action Redendants of North Mais defendants in an equity action Redendants of head was not redendant and about a hundred defendants of the Mississippi, to restrain the Government from enforcing an order of the Mississippi, to restrain the Government from enforcing an order of the Mississip

## Negro Admits Burglaries.

Negro Admits Burglapies.

George Giles, aged 19, of 121 York street, Jersey City, a nexro who the police say has confessed to having committed five burglaries for a total of \$2,000 in the last few weeks, was arrested last night at 49 West 129th street and locked up in the West 123d street station on a charge of burglary.

A message was sent to the police station that a man was on the roof at 49 West 129th street. Patrolman Percy Harmon was sent to investigate. He met Giles coming down on the third floor landing and asked him what he was doing. Gites said he was selling put and take tops.

"You may put," said the policeman, but fir going to take."

And with that crack the policeman, but fir going to take."

And with that crack the policeman, who will pay no alimony. Mrs. Chapman was first married in that fer man, who said a little while later that Giles had admitted many burglaries.

FOUND ANYTHING?

If se, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of te-day's New York Herald.

him over to Decreves Lynch and Hoff-man, who said a little while later that Glies had admitted many burglaries. Found columns of to-day's New York Herald.

# 'WE ARE INTRENCHED'---LEWIS 'HE'LL DO SERVICE'---WATKINS

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said yesterday. "More than 75,000 non-union miners

have joined the strike, and the number is increasing steadily."
"I am beginning to believe John Lewis is about to perform a real service to the United States," said Thomas H. Watkins, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company. "He may wake up the coal buyer to what it means to have a basic industry completely dominated by a labor organization that has no financial, legal or moral responsibility under the present statutes. There are about 10,000 out of 150,000 non-union men on strike."

The first week of the strike ended in a deadlock, both sides claim

ing success and waiting to hear what the anthracite operators will offer when they present their case before the wage scale committee

## UNION MEN IN FAVOR OF GROUPING MINES

Continued from First Page.

are insincere is a slander. There seems to be a determination to dissolve the partnership between capital and labor."

Penna explained that his organization had agreed to attend a conference with the miners' representatives and had no knowledge that any of the other operators would decline nor any suspicion that none other would attend. "Our consideration was and always will be that the mine must not be shut down," in e said. "When the miner gave up his right to stay at work and the operator his right to keep the mine working, the right of collective bargaining ceased."

Between 1920 and 1922 Penna said that 700 strikes occurred, lasting from one day to sixty days. The mine leaders, he said, were usually settling the one day strike, but when a strike lasted for two months it showed the inefficiency of leadership. The district officers of the union, he explained, did not enforce the contracts and caanot. "Is there any man here who would continue a contract for twenty years when during that period he was constantly being sought with bickerings and trouble?" asked Penna. "There is a time when dissolution must come, and it has. The operator will not meet the miner in long to continue the contracts and caanot. "Is there any man here who would continue a contract sore twenty years when during that period he was constantly being sought with bickerings and trouble?" asked Penna. "There is a time when dissolution must come, and it has. The operator will not meet the miner in long to continue the propersion of the contracts and caanot. "Western of America from further such that the propersion of the contracts and caanot. "The contracts and caanot. "Is there any man here who would continue a contract for twenty years when during that period he was constantly being sought with bickerings and trouble?" asked Penna. "There is a time when dissolution must come, and it has. The operator will not meet the miner in long to the propersion of the public coal so that a steady production dual amarket throughout the you cannot compel

LIQUOR BANDITS POSE

Red Bank Road.

Action Over Rates.

## The injunction was asked by fifty-eight coal companies of that region. STILLMAN HEARINGS AS AGENTS, STOP TRUCK IN CANADA THIS WEEK Two Holdups in One Night on Wife Arrives and First Ses-

Plea of 58 Companies Granted

Special Dispatch to The New York Health.

Long Branch, N. J., April S.—Liquor bandits have made their appearance on the main truck highway from Red Bank to Lakewood, say Harry Stillwell and Edward Smalley, driver and helper of an express truck owned by the Howard Brown Moving Company, here.

They were held up on Thursday night near Oakhurst, they said, by two men with a touring car, who declared at first they were Federal prohibition enforcement agents. When Stillwell and Smalley asked for credentials the two hold-up men poked guns in their faces and ordered them from the driver's seat. Then they searched for liquor and left in disgust when they falled to find any. Brown did not report the holdup until

Mrs. Stillman. Some of the ferty-one witnesses, most of whom reside along the St. Maurice River, have reached Montreal. Others are reported to be making their way by foot and sleigh to the nearest railroad points. The ice has broken in the river under the warm spring sun so that mode of travel has been made hazardous.

John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman, is ill and will not appear at the hearings.

## **NEW HAVEN DISSOLUTION** HEARING GOES OVER

Modification Arguments Will Be Made in August.

Argument of the application of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for a modification of the dissolution decree of October 17, 1914, was adjourned yesterday by Judge Julius M. Mayer in the Federal District Court until May 12. The petition was presented by Edward G. Buckland, vice-president of the company, who asserted it was made in the interests of both the company and its stockholders. The modification asked would compel the trustees to act "with the view to securing for the Boston and Maine Company a management solely in its own interest, but with due regard for public interest."

Under the modification the Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, its holding company, would have equal representation in each other's directorates. The adjournment U. S. Also Replies in Equity

celed his address and went into a con ference with McWade.

## EARTH TREMORS RECORDED.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—4 "rather pronounced" earthquake shock was registered on the seismograph at Georgetown University to-day, the distance being estimated at 3,400 miles from Washington, probably to the south.

Belief was expressed that the disturbance may have occurred in Mexico. The tremors began at 3,50 P. M. and continued until 4,50, the maximum being registered at 4,08 o'clock.

# MINER STANDS ALONE WITH HIS HIGH WAGES

Others in Coal Regions Want Readjustment to Hit Him, Too.

COMPLAINS BUSINESS

Labor Costs of Fuel Hurt Industry in Districts Where It Is Found.

EXTRAVAGANCE HALTED

coal in the ten thousand operable coal mines varies widely. In one mine, he said, a ten of coal may cost little, but in High Living Standard Still Prevails.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 8 .- In the

IN WEST VA. FIELD

junction restraining the United Mine Workers of America from further activi-ties in the Winding Gulf coal field of southern West Virginia was issued here to-night by Federal Judge George W. McClintock. for a reduction of the miners' wages They don't shout it from housetops

sion Anyway Is to Be Public. senting Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and Baby the wages of the miners are not cut Suy Stillman in the divorce suit begun all other industry throughout the

iloyers in as many lines, that other industry and labor generally outside the coal fields right now are undergoing hardships because of the excessive wages paid to the miners. The wages in other lines have been cut uniformly throughout the country with the age. throughout the country with the pos-sible exception of the railroads. The different parts of the country, there-fore, have been kept on about an equal basis. Wages in every line throughout this whole district have been cut, ex-cepting those of the misers.

Under the modification the Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, its holding company, would have equal representation in each other's directorates. The adjournment was granted by consent of United States Attorney-General Daugherty and counsel for both sides.

TEXTILE STRIKE'S END SEEN IN THREE WEEKS

Conciliation Head Makes Prediction of Settlement.

Lawrence, Mass., April 8.—The end of the textile strike in Lawrence, and possibly throughout New England, within three weeks was predicted to-day by Robert M. McWade, Chief Conciliation Commissioner of the Federal Department of Labor. He said he based his predictions on conferences that he had held with labor leaders and mill operators. More than 2,500 persons gathered late in the day on the Common, where the One Big Union had called a mass meeting, while only about fifty appeared at the City Hall, where President Thomas F, McMahon was to have addressed the United Textile Workers. McMahon canceled his address and went into a conference with McWade.

The farmer who cannot afford to pay wartime wages for his help, as well as the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the business man in every line and in every line is eliging the business man in every line and in except coal, is feeling the business man in every line and in every line in the husiness man in every line is using the business man in every line is line in the hardship which cons

strike will not last long.

Big Savings in Three Months.

This situation is indicated in the books of the banks. Take three of the leading institutions in Wilkesbarre, the heart of the Wyoming Valley district. The Wilkesbarre Deposit and Savings Company had \$2,751,639 in its savings accounts at the end of 1919, \$3,410,653 for 1920, \$4,003,739 for 1921, \$4,465,462 on January 1, 1922, and during the first three months of 1922 the deposits amount to \$4,520,757. Not all the 7,000 depositors are miners but a considerable proportion are. They saved more in three months this year than in all of last year.

The same is true of the Wyoming Value of the wood of the Wyoming Value of the wood of the Wyoming Value of the Wyomi

## Offers Ten Cent Bounties for Snouts of Porcupines

NNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S. A April 8.—The lowly porcupine is on the run in Nova Scotia, with Frank J. D. Barnjum of this

not on its trail. On the ground that the porcupine is destroying the forests, Barnium has offered a bounty of ten cents for the snout of each one killed in this province during the present month, with \$100 additional to the hunter who captures the biggest

ley Trust Company, the Miners Bank and other institutions here and in Scran-ton. At the Wyoming the 1920 account was \$2,685,000, 1921 it was \$3,298,000 was \$2,685,000, 1921 it was \$3,298,000 and for the first three months this year it was \$3,544,000, or more than all of last or any other previous year. At the Miners the account jumped from \$6,737,000 for 1921 to \$7,128,000 for three months so far this year.

The head of one of the biggest department stores in this section defined the living conditions of the miners this

"The men have known for months a strike was coming and have been getting ready for it. They have been trimming on the luxuries, but have not and never will go back to their old standard of living. Our volume of trade is practically the same as during the big years, but we are seiling a different kind of goods. The miners have been stocking up with staples.

Wilkesbarrs, Pal., April 8.—In the center of the anthrucite region, where half a million or more miners are half a million or more miners are fighting to keep their wartime wages, the wartime spending—known as the sik shirt period in American industry—is having a final filing.

While the miners are not spending as they did during the peak of the war, and are just beginning to draw with caution on their big savings accumulated in anticipation of the strike, they are about the last great group of workers in this country to get back to normal living.

Careful survey of general industrial and economic conditions through this portion of the Wyoming valley, the heart of the coal district, made by The New York Herald in the last workers in all other industries than the coal fields and ther industries than the coal fields and ther industries than the coal fields and the public and the business world generally are hoping for a reduction of the miners' wages.

Buys Cheaper Silk Shirt.

"The mine worker who until the war never wore anything but a cotton shirt and the mean \$3. or \$4 or \$5 silk shirts. His wife and daughter want \$1.50 lifstead of \$3 silk stockings, but they still want them silk. There is the coals salid and surpled from \$18 to \$85 a week who still demands the \$10 and \$12 shirt and everything else in keeping, but he is the exception rather than the roll.

The miner worker who until the war never wore anything but a cotton shirt and them silk. There is the cot \$85 silk shirts. His wife and daughter want \$1.50 lifstead of \$3 silk stockings, but they still demands the \$10 and \$12 shirt and everything else in keeping, but he is the exception rather than the roll.

There is the coal and strict strike, and \$12 shirt and everything else in keeping, but he is the exception rather than the roll.

Take a look around the streets here or in any of the miners are fale. They come into the city by the thousands every day, rather enjoying the vacation and not looking at all worried. Some drive in in the last was a rule only

women who until comparatively few years ago wore shawls for hats. It must be said that the generous assortment of gorgeous colors—the suits and hats in reds and blues and purples—gives a feative appearance to the dull, gray streets of the mining city. For his home supplies, which the miner carries out from town, he gets the best steak, freah vegetables and perhaps a lox of strawberries. He is a good liver while it lasts.

The manager at one of the big central markets complained that he had much trouble getting rid of anything but the best cuts of meats, which made expensive his buying and kept his profits small. There has been no change in this condition as a result of the strike; there is not in this sing even the economy to correspond with the drop from the \$8\$ to the \$5\$ slik shirt. The produce stores are of the highest type and their whole supplies are the best.

This entire region more than most districts depends on its one big business, which is coal mining. The Chamber of Commerce states that 70,000 men and toys are employed in the anthracite mines of Luzerne county and 30,000 in other industries and manufacturing lines. The population of the county is about 400,000. The employers of the 30,000 must pay relatively the same wares as the 70,000 get or not get the work done. And this they cannot do the employers say, and compete in their own homes. The Chamber of Commerce has been uniform cut in all wages.

With the general reduction in the cost of living throughout the country where there has been uniform cut in all wages.

With the seneral reduction in the cost of living throughout the country and the average reduction of about 20 peccent, in wages generally, the miner is from 30 to 40 per cent, better off than is brother in any other line in the entire region, and, in fact, generally in the country. The result is that the miner is living correspondingly better than his brother in any other trade, and that leads to wholesale dismatisfaction.

All Lines Feel Hardship.

The farmer who cannot afford to pay wartime wages for his help, as well as the business man in every line except coal, is feeling the hardship which comes in his line and insists that if the miner in his line and insists that if the mine in his line and insists that if the mine in his line and insists that if the mine work of the miners is very line except coal, is feeling the hardship which comes in his line and insists that if the mine in his line and insists that if the mine in his line and insists that if the mine in his line and insists that if the mine in the simply has adopted a higher standard of living than he ever knew than he eximply has adopted a higher standard of living than he ever knew than he wages for the country in the coal to the country where there has been encouraging this movement through the valley, and the home owners have in recent months been putting their savings into pay \$5.5

## WOMAN BEGGAR, 71, GOES TO WORKHOUSE Husband Away on His Farm She Testifies.

Mrs. Emma Madden, 71, of 47 Concord street, Brooklyn, who said she solicited alms to show her husband she was capable of supporting herself, while he was on his farm in Massachusetts, was sentenced to four months in the Workhouse by Magistrate Thomas J. Nolan in West Side Court yesterday. A detective testified he had seen her begging in a subway station at Broadway and Ninety-sixth street, and it was found shee had twice previously been convicted of the same offense.

She told the Court her soliciting often brought her \$30 a day.

# FAMINE CONDITIONS WORSE.

# PRESIDENT REFUSES TROOPS FOR STRIKE

Request From Governor of New Mexico Flatly Denied After Conference.

DATE BACK TO 1700 B. C.

Arab City Tops Byzantine and Beneath That Are Ruins of a Roman One.

troops from the Governor of New Mexico was flatly denied.

attempting to deal with the strike, and although it continued its hearings dur-

in his State.

A prediction that the strike soom will collapse without pressure from the Government or any other outside agency was made before the House Committee by Mr. Penna, who declared the rank and file of the union would not long continue to support their leaders under present conditions. He asserted that the union officials had pursued a course which had made the contract with the organization "valueless."

Mme. Kargere

Vous trouverez les plus chics

robes tricot soie et laine sweaters

Paris, 11 Bis Rue Montaigne

Timely Sale Monday and Tuesday Only

Sport Dresses \$25 to \$70

Sport Hats

\$12 Sweaters \$8 and \$12

All Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats \$20 School and Country

HATS for Misses and Children \$12 and \$15 No C. O. D.'s No Credits
No Exchanges

1 Importers
662 Madion Avenue
New York

ner or want to start a business, a Business Opportunity Ad. in THE NEW YORK HERALD may accomplish just what you are after. Try one. Telephone Worth 10,000.





AN Additional Hat Department opened on main floor for those who desire hats for immediate wear. Priced at 15-20-25 Dollars.

PARK AVENUE AND FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET